

Intimations.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA,
LIMITED.

CHEMISTS

AND
AERATED WATER
MANUFACTURERS.DAKIN'S
LEMON
SQUASH.THE FAVORITE
HOT WEATHER DRINK.

Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.
WINES AND SPIRITS.WE invite attention to the following Brands,
all of which are excellent quality and
good value for the money.The same being specially selected by our
London House, and brought direct from the most
noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled
by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best
growths at moderate prices.In ordering, it is only necessary to state the
name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted,
and initial letter for quality desired.

PORTS. (For Invalids and general use).

	Per doz.	Per Case.
A. Alto Douro, good quality,		
Green Capsule	\$10	\$1.50
B. Vintage, superior quality,		
Red Capsule	12	1.10
C. Fine Old Vintage, superior		
quality, Black Seal Cap-		
sule	14	1.25
D. Very Fine Old Vintage, extra		
superior, Violet Capsule	18	1.50

SHERRIES.

A. Delicate Pale Dry, dinner		
wine, Green Capsule	6	0.50
B. Superior Pale Dry, dinner		
wine, Green Seal Capsule	7.50	0.75
C. Mantilla, Pale Natural		
Sherry, White Capsule	10	1.00
D. Superior Old Dry Pale		
Natural Sherry, Red Seal	10	1.10
E. Very Superior Old Pale Dry,		
choice old Wine, White	12	1.10
Seal Capsule		
F. Extra Superior Old Pale Dry,		
very fine quality, Black	14	1.25
Seal Capsule (Old Bot-		
tled)	14	1.25

CLARETS.

A. Superior Breakfast Claret,		
Red Capsule	\$4	\$4.50
B. St. Estephe, Red Capsule	4.50	5.00
C. St. Julien, Red Capsule	7	7.50
D. La Rose, Red Capsule	7	7.50

MADEIRA, HOCK AND CHAMPAGNES.
FULL PARTICULARS OF THE VARIOUS BRANDS
IN STOCK ON APPLICATION.

Per doz. Per Case.

A. Hennessy's Old Pale, Red		
Capsule	\$13	\$1.20
B. Superior Very Old Cognac,		
Red Capsule	15	1.40
C. Very Old Liqueur Cognac,		
Red Capsule	20	1.75
D. Hennessy's Finest Very Old		
Liqueur Cognac, 1873	30	2.50
Vintage, Red Capsule		

SCOTCH WHISKY.

A. Thorne's Blend, White Cap-		
sule	8	0.75
B. Watson's Glenorchy, Mellow		
Blend, Blue Capsule	8	0.75
C. Watson's Abouln-Glenlyth,		
Red Capsule, with Name	8	0.75
D. Watson's H. & D. Blend of		
the Finest Scotch Mal-		
Whiskies, Violet Capsule	10	1.00
E. Watson's Very Old Liqueur		
Scotch Whisky, Gold	12	1.10

IRISH WHISKY.

A. John Jameson's Old, Green		
Capsule	8	0.75
B. John Jameson's Fine Old,		
Green Capsule	10	1.00
C. John Jameson's Very Fine		
Old, Green Capsule	12	1.10
D. Genuine Bourbon Whisky, 50		
old, Red Capsule, with	10	1.00
Name		

GIN.

A. Fine Old Tom, White Cap-		
sule	4.50	0.40
B. Fine Unsweetened, White		
Capsule	4.50	0.40
C. Fine A. V. H. Geneva		
Capsule	5.25	0.50

RUM.

Finest Old Jamaica, Violet		
Capsule	12	1.00
Good Lecard Island	\$1.50	per Gallon.

LIQUEURS.

Benedictine Maraschino		
Curaça		
Herrings Cherry Cordial		
Chartrouse		
Dr. Slegers' Angostura		
Bitters, &c.		

PRICES ON APPLICATION.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
Hongkong, 4th February, 1892.

DEATH.

At her Residence, No. 27, Canton Road, on the
18th inst., VIRGINIA ANNA ROSE DO ROZARIO,
widow of the late M. C. do Rozario, aged 60.
The funeral will take place to-morrow, at 4.30
p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1892.

POST OFFICE BUNGLE.

A NOTWORTHY item in the recently
published report of the local Post-master,
Mr. A. K. TRAVERS, now, absent on
(excuse the pun) a well-earned holiday,
para. 14, which reads as follows:"The attention of the Government having been
drawn to the fact that numbers of letters were
conveyed to Macao by the Hongkong, Canton
and Macao Steamboat Company's steamers free
of charge, it was decided to enforce the law.
The result of this has been a trifling addition to
the local revenue."

"A trifling addition to the local revenue."

"The attention of the local Government
having been called," etc., etc. Now, on a
practical basis, what does all this blatant
balderdash mean? Mr. TRAVERS' report,
in its entirety, is only what might have
been expected from such a source; in
some passages, of which that quoted above
is a fair specimen, the well-meaning but
notoriously thick-headed Post-master writes
himself down very plainly an ass of the
first magnitude. "The attention of the
Government having been drawn," The
Hongkong Government for probably more
than twenty years has been perfectly well
aware that late letters were conveyed by
the vessels of the Hongkong, Canton and
Macao Steamboat Co., and other steamers,
on the routes to both Macao and Canton, free of charge;
such letters were not sent in this way to
save postage, but because the privilege
was a great convenience to business men;
the steamers took the correspondence and the
Company's agents at Macao and Canton had
the letters, newspapers, etc., distributed with
all despatch, out of pure courtesy and with a
desire, which is as easily understood as it is
deserving of commendation, of obliging their
supporters and of accommodating the public.
And so far as Canton is concerned, this sen-
sible and most convenient system still obtains.
But in Macao and in Hongkong it is quite
different—thanks to "the attention of the
Government having been drawn," etc.Who caused this change in our commercial
and social communications with Macao, in
face of the well-known fact that the system
worked splendidly and gave satisfaction to
everybody concerned? It was the "new broom,"
the newly appointed Postmaster, who imagined
he was doing something wonderful, and
awoke to find he had, to use a metaphor
from the river boats, "struck a snag." We
never knew, were never able to guess why
Mr. TRAVERS was placed in charge of the local
Post Office. He was not a regular member
of the Civil Service—that is to say he
passed no examination at home or elsewhere,
had no claim whatever on the Colonial Office,
was "jobbed" in the most barefaced manner
into a billet in the Colonial Secretary's office
by his uncle, Sir ARTHUR KENNEDY, was dis-
missed for incompetency as private secretary
by Governor POPE HENNESSY—he was a
legacy left to HENNESSY by Uncle
Arthur, which his Excellency failed to
appreciate and publicly said so—was
reported to have been rejected as
Deputy Superintendent of Police when Mr.
C. V. CARRON left the colony; and he had
no experience in postal affairs until made
assistant to the late Mr. ALFRED LUTER,
an able but eccentric man who had
mistaken his vocation. And Mr. TRAVERS
celebrated his being "jobbed" into the
Postmastership by discovering what
everybody had known from time
immemorial, that a very convenient method
of conducting correspondence with Macao
existed without troubling the post-offices
of either colony. So the law was partially
enforced—the omniscient Postmaster had
to very quickly take back his veto on
newspapers, which are now conveyed as
in days of old—inconceivable inconvenience
has been caused both here and in Macao,
and we are now informed that the result
of the new broom's attempt to make a big
hit is "a trifling addition to the local revenue."Will the Hon. Mr. WHITEHEAD, or any other of
the Unofficials, kindly question the Govern-
ment as to the exact amount of this
"trifling addition to the local revenue,"
so that the mercantile community may
be able to appraise the respective values
of what they have lost and what the Govern-
ment has gained? "We have had too much
legislation," said Governor Sir W. ROBINSON
in Council the other week, and the remark was
to the point and only too true. But the serious
trouble is that the great majority of this
legislation has been of the grandmothers
persuasion, of which this Macao postal
fiasco is a very fair specimen. In order to
give the Hongkong Government a convincing
instance of the general inconvenience caused
by the Post-master's childish and one-sided
attempt at postal reform, we have only to
refer to yesterday's experiences. The letters
from Macao per *Zeugathan* were handed in at
Pedder's Hill at 12.40 and the mails for the
Holy City by the same steamer closed at 12.30,
or ten minutes before the correspondence had
been circulated in even the lower levels of
the city. Under the old regime all correspondence
would have been delivered within half an hour
after the steamer's arrival—the *Zeugathan*
was alongside the wharf shortly after 11 a.m.,
which even with the steamer starting on the
return journey at 1 o'clock, one hour before
the usual time, would have allowed
sufficient time for replies to be written
and taken on board before the vessel's
departure. But imagine the inconvenience
of not receiving your mails until after the
Post-office had closed, and you were
legally prevented from sending a letter to
Macao, no matter how pressing its urgency,
even in a matter of life and death. And
yet we boast of Hongkong as a free port
and a monument of British enlightenment!Dull official red-tape laughs at common-
sense, and is invariably supported by the
immortal "phalanx" with its "large
administrative experience," irrespective
of the real question at issue. But these
Macao postal restrictions are not only a
grave inconvenience to local commercial
interests—they are actually a standing
absurdity, supported only by inconsistency,
ignorance, and sheer obstinacy. If
letters must be transmitted only through
this alleged Post Office, why not
newspapers, parcels, etc.? Why shouldone class of mislaid be exempted and
the other forcibly detained? Why should
what by the test of time and experience
has been proved to be a public boon and
convenience, be interfered with and
swamped by the short-sighted officiousness
of an official with only sufficient brains to
prevent his getting on his hind-legs and
acting the goat, and who only played for
glorification of self? This question requires
no Commission to elucidate the facts; let
his Excellency the Governor inquire of
any of our business houses, or let him have
urgent need for communication with
Macao, and he will quickly be satisfied
that "the trifling addition to the local
revenue" derived from letters posted to
Macao, is at the expense of the trading
community, and that it is eaten up twice
over by the demands on the time and
attention of the Post-office officials, which
might be very much better employed in
other directions.

DIRECTORS DECEPTIONS.

At the annual general meeting of share-
holders in the Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation, Limited, on Feb.
27th last, the Chairman, Mr. J. S. MOSES,
said in the course of his review of the
year's working:—"With regard to the
case in Manila, I am very glad to inform
the shareholders that yesterday evening
we received a telegram stating that the
first embargo has been removed by the
Audiencia, and the sum of \$328,000, the
full amount, returned to the Bank. It is
probable that the release of the second
embargo will soon follow. We are
greatly indebted to the Banco Espanol
Filipino and to the Spanish authorities for
the assistance they have rendered to the
Bank in the matter." These remarks
were greeted with enthusiastic applause,
which drowned the speaker's voice at the
end of every sentence—an unusually
cordial display in Hongkong. Evidently
the shareholders considered this to be
very good news; and evidently, too,
the Chairman wished that they should so
consider it. Poor fools! They were
shamefully deluded, and the Chairman
(or the sender of the telegram) was
guilty of deliberate deception, of know-
ingly and falsely creating a sense of security
and prosperity which he knew would not
exist if he had told the whole truth. If
there is any credence at all to be placed
in the statements of Mr. JUANCO, Mr.
MOSES strayed far from the truth.In another part of this issue we
reproduce a letter which has already
been printed and widely circulated in
London, and has not yet, as far as
we know, been challenged by the
Court of Directors. If our interpretation
of it be correct, it gives the lie direct to
the Chairman, or rather to the telegram
which he said had been received, and to
his deductions therefrom. Whether any
such telegram was received or not, the
fact remains that there was absolutely no
new feature about the Manila business
that could rightly be cause for con-
gratulation; on the contrary, there was,
though possibly Mr. MOSES did not know
it, serious cause for lamentation; so that
when the Chairman said "I am very
glad," etc., and stood smiling in
acknowledgment of the repeated applause
which greeted his statements, he was, by
implication at any rate, very seriously
deceiving the shareholders. If he did so
ignorantly, then it is for the poor deluded
and often defrauded shareholders to
decide whether he is fit to be a director
any more; but if he knew the truth, and
yet represented what was so far from it,
then Mr. MOSES is at the very least a deliberate
liar.The letter which thus rudely dashes
down the shareholders' hopes of favourable
settlement of the JUANCO dispute is, briefly,
to the effect that although there was a
formal release of the first embargo, truly
enough, yet it was simply a variation in
the procedure, as the Bank was compelled,
in place of actually having the cash
held, under seizure by the Court, to
find good security for the full amount;
so that there was no real release of the
Bank from its incubus. Further, the
letter states that the decision of the
Court after that was against the Bank,
which thus suffered very heavily indeed.
Mr. MOSES has not, we believe, told
the shareholders this. Possibly he thought
it was not sufficiently important; or he
may have modestly shrunk from further
applause. Incidentally, the letter of
Señor JUANCO accuses those responsible for
bringing and maintaining this case of
gross fraud, bribery, duplicity, and
criminality in several directions; and all
throughout the publication is a very direct
challenge to the Directors. Even so those
not holding shares in the Hongkong and
Shanghai Bank, the letter is well worth
reading and should call forth from the
Directors a most decided response.

TELEGRAMS.

A GOLD STANDARD FOR THE AUSTRO-
HUNGARIAN EMPIRE.LONDON, May 18th.
Bills have been introduced into the Parlia-
ment of Austria and Hungary creating a gold
standard for the Empire.
The Austrian Minister of Finance, referring
to the Monetary Conference, stated that Austria
would oppose free coinage.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. CO.'s steamer *General* left
Shanghai for this port at 11 a.m. today.The French corvette *Villars* arrived at Shanghai
from Japan on the 15th inst. to await the arrival
of Admiral Hamann.On leaving Yokohama for Vancouver yesterday
morning the *Empress of India* had on board
150 saloon passengers.AN Emergency Convocation of Victoria Chapter,
No. 535, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zealand
Street, on Tuesday, the 24th instant, at 8.30 for
9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially
invited.In our report of the naval court-martial on
the 16th inst., a serious error occurred in the
sentence, which was that of dismissal from the
ship, and not from the service. The name of
the first lieutenant of the *Porpoise*, who laid the
charge, is Mr. C. H. Morgans.A CORRESPONDENT informs us that a great
billiard tournament at the Naval Yard the all-
absorbing topic for the last two or three weeks
away down Queen's Road East, will (D. V.)
be concluded this evening, when the "Rajah"
will be present and distribute the prizes.A PROMINENT Chinaman named Khoo Tiang
Poh was lately buried at Penang, the funeral
expenses alone amounting about the sum of
\$30,000. The covering of the coffin, which was
made in Shanghai, is said to be the richest and
grandest ever seen in Penang, at a cost \$3,000.AMONG the letters advertised by the Post Office
as undeliverable and lying by to be called for
are three addressed to persons in Hongkong,
who have not changed their addresses for several
months; and one in respect of which, to our
certain knowledge, directions were left with the
Post Office authorities some time ago.THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Regt. will play
the following programme at the Officers' Mess
this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.:—
Overture, "Pique Dame".....Suppe.
Selection, "Song of Northern Europe".....Kuller.
Selection, "The Merry Widow".....Fischer.
Selection, "Ray Blue".....Meyer-Lutz.
Pasquade.....Gottschalk.CHAN SEH, arrested by Inspector Stanton yester-
day by virtue of a warrant issued at the instance
of the Viceroy of Canton, who had offered \$2,000
reward for his apprehension, was brought before
Mr. Woodcock this morning and charged with
committing burglary, murder, and piracy in
Chinese territory. Formal evidence of the arrest
was given and the prisoner was remanded for
one week.THE Governor of Formosa, Shao Yuling,
formerly Taitai of Shanghai, has memorialised
the Emperor for the dismissal of the present
Incumbents of the Sulphur Bureau, which is one
of the most important and lucrative departments
on the island. The reason for the Governor's
memorial is the barefaced system by which the
mandarins in charge of the bureau defraud the
revenue. One thousand piculs of sulphur had
on one occasion, recently, been surreptitiously
exported and five hundred on another.THE following are the Hankow Tea Statistics
at date compared with the corresponding number
of days from the opening of last season, viz.,
4 days; 9th May, 1892:

Hankow Tea.	1891.	1892.
Sulphur to Shanghai	9,847 1-Chests.	7,641 1-Chests.
Shipments to Shanghai	1,001 1-Chests.	1,001 1-Chests.
Stock	1,001 1-Chests.	1,001 1-Chests.
Arrivals	4,126	6,091

IMMEDIATELY on arrival at Singapore on the
10th inst. the French mail steamer *Saghalien*
was met at the wharf by the police, who were in
search of an absconding embezzler expected to
arrive by that boat. It was known that a man,
by name Rudolf Jaeger, who was formerly in the
employ of the Rothschild family at Frankfurt,
had, together with his paramour, said to be an
actress, taken out a passage by the mail, and
the authorities in Europe telegraphed out for
him to be intercepted. So far, however, Jaeger,
who is wanted on a charge of embezzling
2,000,000 marks, about £100,000, has succeeded
in eluding capture, and no sign of the delinquent
was to be found on board the *Saghalien*, though
it is stated that two persons answering to the
descriptions given were landed at Suva.MR. HARBOR MASTER Rumsey fairly extended
himself at Monday's Council meeting in the
debate on the *Merchant Shipping Consolidation*
Ordinance, and he made a gallant attempt to
exercise his pretty wit at the expense of the
Chamber of Commerce. In combating Mr.
Whitehead's proposal that the phrase "ship-
ping magistrate" should include the Police
Magistrate, but not Marine Magistrate, the
worthy Harbor Master thought there was
"some misunderstanding on the part of the
Chamber of Commerce—if it was possible for
them to make a mistake—in confusing the
Marine Court and the Marine Magistrate's
Court." It strikes us forcibly that the mis-
understanding resided with Mr. Rumsey and not
with the Chamber of Commerce. Nobody has
ever called into question the propriety of the
Harbor Master presiding over Marine Courts of
Enquiry into shipwrecks, collisions, etc., what
has been objected to is that official, or his deputy,
acting in a so-called Marine Magistrate's Court,
and through ignorance of the law or of the value
of evidence sending to gaol sailors who had
committed no crime.WARRANTS for the decapitation of eleven
criminals were, says the *Shanghai Mercury*,
recently received at Hangchow; four of the men
had already died in the prison since their
sentences. In China, as we all know, if a man
is ordered to be decapitated, execution prescribes
that the sentence must be carried out on his
body whether he be dead or alive; and accord-
ingly, in the present case, the quartette of
corpses were resurrected, and the fettering
bodies bereft of their heads in vindication of the
law. The seven survivors were then ordered to
make ready for the ceremony on the execution
ground. But they did not submit as quietly as
their fellows, and finding that the "headsman"
people were prepared to use force to conduct
them to the gallows, they became desperate
and set to work instantaneously to make things
hot, which they did with anything they could
lay their hands upon. The gaolers were utterly
routed and had to call in the soldiers to their
assistance, when the criminals after a desper-
ate struggle were overpowered by numbers,
plundered, and half dead, they were thrown on
the ground, and according to Chinese custom
were then plied with liquor and wined. After
the feast they were led to the gallows, and
the headsman promptly attended to them, find-
ing no further trouble in executing his bloody
task. The heads of the seven, along with those
of the four who had died in prison, were then
warded off in cages at the place where their
crimes had been committed.THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Venella* left
Singapore at 1 p.m. yesterday for this port.A DEPUTY Supt. of Revenue Survey, Mr. Babot,
has been sent to three months' imprison-
ment in Madras for misappropriation of Govern-
ment money. The accused had over twenty-two
years' service.FOR the first time on record in this colony, we
believe, Mr. Fielding Clarke caused the jurors
sworn for the *Zambesi* case to remain in Court
during the fifteen-hour and have their "chow" in
the Court Library. Had this been done on
previous occasions, it would have contributed to
the credit of the Court considerably, and we
trust that the Acting Chief Justice's action will
form a time-honoured precedent in Hongkong.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.
(Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief
Justice.)
May 18th.

MAKING A FALSE REPORT.

Li Ching was charged with making a false
statement to the Registrar-General, willfully
and with intent to deceive; he pleaded not guilty.
The Attorney-General appeared as Crown Pro-
secutor, and the following jury was impanelled:
A. B. Schmidt, W. H. Gaskell, J. Wemyss
Stewart, E. J. Malone, and O. B. Phillips.
Mr. E. H. Jones was called, but did not
answer his name.Charles Osmond, clerk in the Registrar-
General's office, produced the register of deaths,
containing the entry of the death of a woman
named Oh On, from consumption, reported by her
son, Li Ching, the prisoner, on May 5th, at 10.15
a.m.Inspector Mann stated that at 3.30 that day
prisoner came to No. 7 Station and reported that
his mother had hanged herself. Prisoner then
produced the certificate of registry of the death.
Prisoner pleaded that he was in much trouble
at the time, and made the false report on advice.
He had no idea he was doing anything wrong.
He thought it was all right to make a false report,
and the best thing he could do. He did it
knowingly.The jury had considerable difficulty in arriving
at a verdict, and his Lordship suggested that they
might retire, which caused some amusement.
At last the jury found prisoner guilty by 4 to 3.
His Lordship thought as prisoner had been
in gaol a week already, it was not
necessary to punish him further. He would
record a sentence of one day's imprisonment,
which by a legal fiction, was supposed to end
when it began, so that prisoner might be dis-
charged at once. This case, though apparently
trivial, could not be dealt with by the Magistrate.

THE "ZAMBEZI" CASE.

George Joseph Edwards and Clement John
Maitland were charged with abetting and
implicating Takachi Yonezo on February 4th,
and subsequent days; also on the 8th February;
also on the 9th February. Mr. Francis, Q.C.,
appeared for the first and Mr. Robinson for the
second defendant, who both pleaded not guilty.
The same jury was impanelled.The Japanese consul occupied a seat on the
bench, on the invitation of his Lordship.
The Attorney-General detailed the facts of the
case, which are already known.
Mr. Francis interrupted the narrative to refer
to the Shipping Ordinance 12 of 1885, sub-
section 21, forbidding the landing of destitute persons in the
Colony.His Lordship directed Mr. Francis to wait till
his turn to speak.
The Attorney-General went on to show that
the law against destitute immigrants could not,
of course, affect the police regulations as to
stowaways.Some argument ensued on this point. Mr.
Francis further referred to Ordinance 25 of 1891,
Section 38, sub-section 16.
The Attorney-General argued that any destitute
person being found on a ship was, by law
forbidden to land, but there was no authority
for the captain to prevent the landing; he
could however, hand them over to the police,
after which his responsibility would cease. The
chief officer (second defendant) might plead that
he was acting under the captain's orders, but
the law made both the giver and the receiver of
illegal orders responsible for any offence result-
ing.Takachi Yonezo, the stowaway who was not
drowned, told his story, which has already been
published.
By Mr. Robinson—My friend and I were half
an hour in the water before I lost sight of him.
I was not asked, shortly before the *Zambesi*
arrived here, whether I would prefer to go to
Macao or to be taken back to Japan. I told the
Zambesi's carpenter that I didn't want to go
back to Japan. I asked the Chief Officer to let
me go ashore the day before the ship left here.
At this point Captain Woods, late of the steam-
ship *Kaizer*, was called before the Court but
the plaintiff failed to identify him. He thought
Capt. Wood looked like the master of that vessel,
on which he had once stowed away.Re-examined—Had it been possible I would
have gone ashore in a sampan, long before I
saw him. I was manacled two nights prior to
jumping overboard. I boarded the *Kaizer* in
Japan, where, going to Manila, without a pass-
port.
His Lordship declared that, as stowaways,
the *Zambesi's* carpenter and the *Kaizer's* master
were both liable. The last witness was one of
them. I confined the stowaways before we got
into Hongkong by order of the chief officer. I
was present when the letters were sent to the
Chief Officer and myself, were the only persons
present when the stowaways were fettered.John Niven, P. S. O., said—I spoke to the
Captain on the bridge when he came in. I
asked him whether he had any report to make.
He replied "no."
Tachi, carpenter of the *Zambesi*, said that he
asked up the cabin door.
Mr. Francis, Q.C., addressed the jury for the
defence. He contended that there was nothing
in evidence to incriminate the Captain. There
was no evidence to show that the Captain was
privy to the detention of the stowaways.
The surviving stowaway said he was not
aware that the Captain saw him manacled. There
was nothing to go before a jury.
The Attorney-General submitted that the
Captain should know what was going on on board
his ship. He must be a very strange man if he
does not know. He ought to know.
His Lordship—I'll let the case go on. I don't
think there is any case against the Captain on
the first and third counts. You must have some
evidence of his complicity.THE DEFENCE.
Charles Telford, third officer of the *Zambesi*,
said—I remember stowaways being on board.
The day before we left Hongkong, the Chief
Officer told me that there were stowaways on
board. I did not see any stowaways on board
the stowaways. The men were not limited
together in the cabin in question, which was a
first-class passenger cabin. It was a well-
ventilated cabin. The Captain was not on
board when the men were fettered in the hold.Cross-examined—The Captain came on
board at 9.30 p.m. on the night of the 4th
February. I didn't see the Captain come
on board the night before we sailed. I did not
hear the Captain give orders to the mate about
manacling the stowaways. As a subordinate I
think I would be justified in putting the stow-
aways in irons, if necessary. I think I should
have done so just as the chief officer did. As an
under officer I would not think it my duty to put
men in irons without orders from my superior.
Mr. Francis in his final address to the jury
the Captain was charged with a simple assault
which had nothing to do with the question of
illegal detention. If he did not know what was
going on he could not be held criminally
responsible. He asked the gentlemen of the jury
to acquit the captain on all charges.

New that \$620,000 (in silver) have been actually embargoed and kept idle and that in execution of a further embargo up to about \$1,000,000, the Bankers Strong Room at Manila, which they themselves have officially stated to the Government contained \$3,000,000 (Three million dollars) in silver dollars and securities, had been closed and sealed up by the Court, nearly 10 months since and still remains so, it is right that the Shareholders of the Bank should consider whether the extravagant and large sum to be taken from them, for the purpose of keeping the litigation alive, and jeopardizing their credit and business, is worth the expenditure.

We have already noted that the said two embargoes have taken place after the Bank followed the advice of their clever Lawyer, Mr. Godiner.

The conduct of the said Mr. Godiner does not astonish anyone acquainted with him. He has already been publicly accused, and justly so, of secretly acting for both parties in an action connected with this very same litigation. It is hardly needful to say that the said Mr. Godiner is a man of the highest integrity and interest displayed in the honorable advice given.

With regard to the acceptance of Godiner's advice, it is important to notice that the Attorney-General for England, Sir Richard Webster, Q.C., M.P., the Solicitor-General, Sir Edward Clarke, Q.C., M.P., and Mr. Emmanuel M. Underwood, Q.C., have advised, and are of opinion, that the Directors should "abstain" by opening their books to those responsible for opening such books have, in adopting the course advised by Mr. Godiner, been endeavouring to avoid their personal liability for losses, which the Shareholders might be object to bear.

Perhaps the present Directors are unaware of these ominous circumstances; and it will be only just, on their part, to ascertain the truth of all these statements, which Messrs. Jando & Co. are willing and prepared to substantiate, either to the Shareholders, or to an independent Comptroller. Anyhow, it will show and prove both their honesty and sincerity, by endeavouring to ascertain by whom, and for what purpose, the false statements lately published by the press, were invented and circulated, and if there is any connection between their publication and the heavy fluctuation of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Shares.

And this is so important, that the "Standard" in its issue of the 29th ult., already throws some light on the manner in which news connected with the Bank is circulated in London. The remarks, which are also well worthy of the consideration of the Shareholders, are as follows:—

"It seems that the officials have received a telegram from Hongkong this morning, informing them that the Comptroller of the Office there had discovered, taking \$300,000 'out of the Bank's cash with him. All last week the Shares were being thrown on the London market from China, so that it would seem 'some people knew in Hongkong a week ago' 'either that this Chinaman had deceived, or was about to do so'."

From the foregoing you will be able to arrive at the exact state of the case; and as you have have interested in connection with the Bank or Messrs. Jando and Co., we have thought it our duty to lay the true position of the litigation before you.

We are, Gentlemen,
Your humble servant,
JURADO & Co.,
of Manila.

P.S.—We may mention that the information contained herein has been already published in various newspapers of Madrid, without being refuted or contradicted.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEETING.

Stewards:—A. McLeod, Esq.; R. E. Bredon, Esq.; B. A. C. Esq.; A. O. Schoffeleers, Esq.; Herbert Smith, Esq.; H. J. H. Tapp, Esq.; C. Beerman, Esq.; Clerk of the Course:—E. H. Gore-Booth, Esq. Secretary:—Barnes Dallas, Esq.

"OFF DAY,"—SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1892.

The weather was splendid, the attendance of spectators unusually large, and the racing excellent.

Details:—

THE SUBSCRIPTION STAKES; for all subscription ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race—1st pony, 100; 2nd pony, 75; 3rd pony, 50; 4th pony, 25; 5th pony, 15; 6th pony, 10; 7th pony, 5; 8th pony, 2; 9th pony, 1; 10th pony, 1; 11th pony, 1; 12th pony, 1; 13th pony, 1; 14th pony, 1; 15th pony, 1; 16th pony, 1; 17th pony, 1; 18th pony, 1; 19th pony, 1; 20th pony, 1; 21st pony, 1; 22nd pony, 1; 23rd pony, 1; 24th pony, 1; 25th pony, 1; 26th pony, 1; 27th pony, 1; 28th pony, 1; 29th pony, 1; 30th pony, 1; 31st pony, 1; 32nd pony, 1; 33rd pony, 1; 34th pony, 1; 35th pony, 1; 36th pony, 1; 37th pony, 1; 38th pony, 1; 39th pony, 1; 40th pony, 1; 41st pony, 1; 42nd pony, 1; 43rd pony, 1; 44th pony, 1; 45th pony, 1; 46th pony, 1; 47th pony, 1; 48th pony, 1; 49th pony, 1; 50th pony, 1; 51st pony, 1; 52nd pony, 1; 53rd pony, 1; 54th pony, 1; 55th pony, 1; 56th pony, 1; 57th pony, 1; 58th pony, 1; 59th pony, 1; 60th pony, 1; 61st pony, 1; 62nd pony, 1; 63rd pony, 1; 64th pony, 1; 65th pony, 1; 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Paddis Hill,

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Residents.

The HOTEL has been thoroughly Renovated,

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LIARD-ROOM have been erected on the main

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A. F. ROZARIO,

Manager.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1891. [1182]

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Tiffin prepared in First-class style on the

shortest notice, and Meals can be served at all

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1892. [480]

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MENTS AND FITTINGS OF ALL

DESCRIPTIONS.

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HAVE now a tremendous Stock and can

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The largest Stock in the East. We buy

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dealers. Make enquiries before trying else-

where.

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Hongkong, 4th May, 1892. [483]

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GODOWN, (under Messrs. Douglas Lafrank

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"STILLINGFLEET," The Albany.

Semi-detached HOUSES, at Magazine Gap.

Nos. 2 & 2A, STAUNTON STREET (corner

of Old Bailey).

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

& AGENCY Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1892. [459]

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CENTRAL, suitable for OFFICES.

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LAI HING & Co.

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Hongkong, 22nd March, 1892. [454]

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"TUSCULUM," MAGAZINE GAP.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1892. [32]

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Praya East, on Marine Lot No. 42.

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N. MODY & Co.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1892. [502]

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NAVY CONTRACTORS, &

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MOST EFFECTIVE DISINFECTANT

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HYPOPHOSPHITES

of Lime and

Soda

Is endorsed and prescribed by leading phy-

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as valuable as milk, and three times as

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Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, BRON-

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Sold by all Chemists.

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Sole Agents for Hongkong and China

Messrs. A. S. WATSON & Co. (Limited)

Hongkong & 402, Des Voeux St. [189]

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Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

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Time is reckoned